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Lecture Series Future

Gerry Florentine

Next year's lecture series should be substantially different than this year's. According to John Daignault, lecture series chairman, "one of our biggest problems this year was a lack of funds. Attempting to spread our money too thin can be dangerous. I think in the future we should limit the amount of lectures, and at the same time we would be able to pay more for each."

Commenting on this year's series, Daignault noted that President Boutin deserves "much credit for securing the visits of Jackie Robinson and Ken O'Donnell. These two gentlemen of national renown added the highlight to our many other activities." The success of ESP lecturer Russ Burgess was a pleasant surprise to the lecture committee. "It was just great to move the location because of lack of room. I believe the audience was very receptive to the Burgess' lecture," noted the chairman.

Though beset with minor difficulties, the lecture series looks bright for the future. Daignault expects the time that with more money and more student participation "our Student Association Lecture Series could be the best in the Burlington college area."

Daignault is now preparing a report on this year's series and possible changes for the future. A streamlining approach seems to be the needed change. "I will wait until our new SA president takes office before discussing the many details," responded the present chairman. "With the generous help of so many I would term this year a success with excellent prospects for the future."

Muskie Fails to Appear

Senator Edmund Muskie D–Maine who was scheduled to appear at St. Michael's May 1 failed to arrive. President Boutin received word from his office in Washington to the effect that Senator Muskie's schedule had caused him to have no time whatsoever to stop at Winooski during the course of his visit to Burlington. It is hoped that the senator will be able to schedule a visit to the college at a later date.

Boutins official announcement came in the following form:

April 29, 1970

I am very sorry to have to advise you that Senator Muskie will be unable to visit Saint Michael's on May first. Because of a very tight schedule to fulfill commitments in both Massachusetts and Maine in addition to Vermont, he does not expect to have any time in Burlington other than to address the dinner sponsored by the Democratic State Committee.

Bernard L. Boutin
President

Senate Plods On, Awaits Change

By Lawrence Young

After last week's rowdy and spontaneous Senate meeting, tonight's gathering had all the appearances of an anticlimatic finish to a year's work. Only a handful of spectators quietly observed the lightly conducted meeting.

Jim Kraus, corresponding secretary, was recognized and he spoke briefly on the recent rejuvenization of student interest in their government. Although admittedly consisting of conservative tendencies he said he was "happy with the new liberalization movement." He felt this would prove to be an effective method of creating student activism. He felt that this year's Senate had been slow but effective and that despite student skepticism, much had been accomplished. Finally he advocated the continuance of student participation and of recent events he declared, "I think it's fantastic!"

Bruce Dumouchel then rose to announce that a new student evaluation poll of the faculty was being prepared but lacked sufficient funds. He stated that this poll would erase the present faculty discontentment over previous polls and would be more statistically accurate.

Jack Keyes then reported that inter-house golf meet was set and that a charge of $1.00 would be assessed to each participant for the 18 hole course.

It was announced that all referendums included on the election sheet had passed but at least one senator felt that its

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Announcement

There will be a beer and pretzel's meeting of the St. Michael's Men's Club, for the purpose of discussing next year's programs with new members. Anyone interested in joining the Men's Club for 1970-1971 should attend the meeting on Wednesday May 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Alliot Hall.

Announcement

No students will be admitted to the parents weekend military ball unless accompanied by parents. Exception: ROTC cadets participating in the ball.

Mulholland to Join Chaplain's Office

Rev. John R. Mulholland, S.S.E., of Mystic, Conn., will join the College Chaplain's office at St. Michael's College in August.

Father Mulholland, who is currently teaching and working in the guidance department at St. Bernard's Boys' High School in Montville, Conn., will work with Rev. Raymond Doherty, S.S.E., as one of two chaplains at the college.

He entered the Society of St. Edmund in 1958 and received a bachelor's degree in philosophy from St. Michael's in 1961.

From 1961-65, Father Mulholland was at the Gregorian University in Rome for theological studies.

He was ordained in 1965 by Bishop Robert F. Joyce.

He will complete his studies for a master's degree in guidance and counselling this summer at the University of Rhode Island.

EDITORIALS

"Is All This Necessary?"

John Daignault's letter (see Page 2) brings up an interesting point. Here we have John Daignault and Pres. Boutin passing notes back and forth calling each other names. Each has his views misinterpreted by the other and both cry "foul" at the slightest criticism of what they have done.

These verbal telegrams between the two are becoming less intelligent and more in the manner of name-calling. While the information in Daignault's latest letter is not all truth (easily shown by the Senate minutes), Pres. Boutin's letter is equally disquieting in its failure to specifically name Daignault other than "The Student Who Made the Motion."

The question stands "Is all this necessary?" There is lots to be done. May I suggest that John go find something constructive to occupy his time, and for President Boutin to begin dealing with the new leader around here, the new SA President.

DPM

Ship of Fools

As Atlantis sank into the Atlantic, Saint Michael's is slowly sinking into the Winooski. Many of our professors are already abandoning ship because they are either dissatisfied with the quality of the students, and/or dissatisfied with the management of the ship. Students are also abandoning; mainly because of the cheated, unfulfilled feeling they acquire on this vessel.

The Captain of this infamous vessel is frantically trying to "keep our heads above water." Sympathy is felt for the Captain because he is blind. Where the water is entering the craft is evident to all, except the Captain, of course, for he is blind, and fails to see.

At a ship's meeting of April 21st, an able-bodied student attempted to point out to the Captain just where the water was entering the ship. Yet the Captain, in frustration, threw an expensive knife, valued at $200.00, at the student: trying to injure him and keep him in his place. Although the able-bodied student had the support of his constituents, the Captain had the support of "powerful" people: the vessel's owners.

An attempt was made, but failed.

As the waves strike rhythmically against the hull, all the crew, in total disagreement, fell asleep, while the lethal water rushed into the ship of fools . . .

DAF

On the Left

by Bob McKee

Some of James Gorski's weekly exercises in erudite double-talk have been very difficult for me. Much of it has been positively unfathomable. In his misinterpretation of Woodstock ("the new barbarism") three unfamiliar names were dropped as references. But last week's **On The Right**, which dealt with ecology, gave me more trouble than any other, even though the words were smaller than usual.

After two readings of his column I was honestly confused. A third reading convinced me that he, too, is confused. In essence Mr. Gorski seems to be saying that ecology should be left to the scientists, should not be used as a political tool, and is a cause espoused mainly by people who are themselves polluting the country physically and culturally. I disagree across the board.

James Reston, a columnist who is admittedly no William Buckley, but is widely read anyway spoke of the pollution problem as "a personal and political issue the American people can do something about . . . The environment issue is as close as the local dump, and can be influenced by anybody who can smell, hear, or breathe."

As for the Bright Young People (that phrase, interestingly enough, has appeared, complete with derogatory connotations, in every **On The Right** column to date. Obsession or envy?) who are arousing, more than anyone else, mass public interest in our ecological problems – because a person is not devoting ten hours a day to developing a cleaner burning fuel does not mean he is totally ignorant or helpless. Perhaps if Mr. Gorski left his unabridged dictionary long enough to meet some of the people he so handily denounces, his mass-media-derived cliches would cease. I know a Beautiful Young Person, a housewife whose family is joining a commune, who is at present doing a study concerning the many things a family can do to prevent environmental pollution; measures such as using soap rather than detergents, rags rather than paper towels, and re-selling paper. She even bought a bicycle for short trips! Is this nihilism?

On The Right praises "Green Up" and slurs Earth Day. Is not one simply a continuation of the other?

Pollution is personal. People pollute and they can stop polluting. Sixty percent of air pollution, let us remember, comes from cars. Pollution is political. People can force their representatives to act. It is their right and their duty.

Mr. Gorski is correct in saying that we must remember our heritage. We must not destroy Western culture. However while keeping in mind "those timeless norms and values that are the genius of our heritage," we must go forward.

Today Mr. Gorski has a brilliant future, unless, indeed, his environment destroys him. There was a time when the church was strong, the air was clean and Mr. Gorski would have been a well-spoken serf.

Student Answers President's Memo

To the Editor:

It is most unfortunate that the President of Saint Michael's College issued on 23 April a $200 memorandum racked with half-truths and innuendo. I personally feel obligated now to present a clear understanding of this situation since the President failed to do so.

The President has seriously erred on two counts: first, he has quoted my motion incorrectly and possibly distorted the truth; and second, it is doubtful that concern for my college can be described as "a display of student irresponsibility."

Let us take point by point the content of my motion. Though I stand in favor of lowering the $400 increase by 50%, the President did not report correctly or elaborate on my position. The best method of applying an increase in tuition, room and board is by a graduated method outlined by an editorial in the 7 February issue of The Michaelman. That is to say, similar to the plan of the Vermont State College Trustees, incoming freshmen would be assessed the full amount, whereas upperclassmen would be charged on a graduated scale according to their individual class status. In addition, the President stated that I oppose an increase in charges to incoming freshmen who paid their deposit before being notified of the increase. Unfortunately, this is not entirely correct. Closer examination shows that I suggested no increase be made to incoming freshmen during their first semester of matriculation AND that a public apology be given to all these freshmen. (Incidentally, rumor has it that on Friday, 24 April, the Dean of The College finally sent a notification of last January's announced increase. Did my suggestion have a bearing on this initiative?)

Concerning the matter of my provision for 24-hour parietals, we find once again a presidential statement inconsistent with my intentions. It is obvious to many students on campus that 24-hour parietals in the present dormitory situation may be unfeasible. The point of my motion which the President omitted was that the students – through dormitory or house governments – would have control over this parietal right. Our guideline for insisting on complete control of our social and private lives would be similar to this one suggested at the University of Massachusetts:

"There has been a tremendous increase in students' concern for control of their living environment. This is demonstrated by the recent actions of several groups of students in terms of co-ed living, 24 hour open house, and dormitory government . . . Although the students are willing to act responsibily, the remoteness of the Board of Trustees and the length of time involved in decision making encourages disregard of the system." **(Report of the Ad-Hoc Committee on Dorm Autonomy**, University of Massachusetts)

It is true that "the maker of the motion is a member of the Student Code Committee and knows full well the members of the committee have considered all aspects of student life." However, I severely criticized the aspects of the Code now in question. For his information, I am serving on another committee discussing the principle of **in loco parentis** and its application at Saint Michael's. We shall, I believe, in the near future recommend the abolition of this principle at our college. The provisions of the Code which I have objected to are clearly a holdover from days of **in loco parentis**. The Student Senate previously recognized their undesirability, asked for their removal, but were turned down; NOW they must be rescinded.

The President's assertion that I recommend the removal of the $50 damage deposit is true; however, his assumption that I proposed a transfer of the present damage funds to the Student Association is untrue. The change is not to be retroactive, and the $50 fee will be given to the Student Association in the future. But allow me to make a few additional comments on the "damage fee" situation. Prior to the damage fee deposit, instituted by our President, students were assessed en masse for damages occuring in their living quarters. Now I must seriously question the President's defense of the damage deposit when he says that without it "students would inevitably and unjustly be assessed for the damage of a small group." Clearly the situation has NOT changed with this new system, and the students are still being charged en masse. Thus, should we return to the previous system of assessment, the $50 fee, given to the Student Association, would provide many great social and cultural benefits. These new benefits would allow the students to entertain themselves outside of the dormitory buildings and would provide a sharp decrease in damages. Also, unnecessary attention and psychological emphasis on damage is heightened by a DAMAGE fee.

Enough has been said about the misinterpretations of the President. Now let us consider his rash statement that I represented a "display of student irresponsibility" and "a few disgruntled students . . . who are trying to tear down the gains we have made in these past months . . ."

LET ME MAKE IT CRYSTAL CLEAR that my actions were for the benefit of the student body and I am sure the future will show their **equal** concern in these matters. It is interesting to note that during the past academic year, motions of equally "radical" nature have been presented to the Student Senate and no memorandums were forthcoming from the office of the President. Now the enthusiastic support of the student body coupled with the election of Decen C. Rembisz as SA President have perhaps caused extreme concern for the President and prompted the issuance of a $200 memorandum. (The question is now raised: why is it that the President REFUSED to assist the Club Football Team in their fiscal deficit, yet at the same time – at the expense of the student body – he spent some $200 on a memorandum? This unneeded clarification of his viewpoint is an obvious attempt to rally the sympathy of student parents and the local community, thereby undercutting student-administration relations.)

In short, I support the thesis of educator Henry Commager: "Students are no longer children prone to having their morals supervised or their characters molded, and they resent the suggestion that they should have their minds disciplined." ("Has the Small College a Future," **Saturday Review** 21 February 1970)

The memorandum of the President appears to be in direct contradiction with this theory of higher education. Furthermore, the memorandum seemingly destroys the foundations of student government, i.e. an elected representative is required to advance the needs and wants of his constituency – and to fight for them if necessary. Since the memorandum infers that either the demonstration would be irresponsible or leading to violence, may I remind the President that my motion is for an ORDERLY STUDENT DEMONSTRATION, the particulars of which are to be decided by the Student Senate. May I also remind the President that the great heritage of our own country allows DECENT freedom of assembly and expression of opinion. Lastly, it would have been appreciated if the President had consulted me prior to the writing of the memorandum: my door is always open.

The Student Who
Made The Motion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Possible"

To the Editor:

In " . . . On the Right" Jame Gorski defines "Good politics" as the art of the possible."

Well, from what we've seen on this campus and in this nation the "possible" that politicians like Gorski speak of, Green Up day etc. are displays of individual opportunism on the part of their organizers. Where is the R.O.T.C. issue, still in committee someplace?

Opportunism often produces the opposite form of extreme individualism known as adventurism. The already discredited Weathermen faction of S.D.S. whom I believe Gorski is referring to in mentioning New Left Notes tried the adventurist tactics of "exemplary action" (terrorism) and failed miserably.

Only an organized working class can change this corrupt nation. Working people are hurt the most by U.S. imperialism and have the most need to change our government. Working people pay for imperialism with their lives, taxes and **drop** in **real** wages from inflation. Terrorism only serves as good propaganda for Gorski and his follow capitalist misleaders.

Workers and students unite!

Patrick J. Mettler
S.D.S/Worker-Student-Alliance

Counseling

Dear Editor:

During the past week, the junior, sophomore and freshmen classes were afforded a unique opportunity. Generous members of the senior class devoted several evenings to counseling underclassmen in preparing their course programs for the next academic year. The project was initiated and organized by William Callahan, a senior history major.

There is no doubt that many of us underclassmen benefited greatly from these sessions. No words of gratitude can express our appreciation for your efforts. Thank you, CONCERNED SENIORS.

Charles R. Mansolillo, '71

Peace Fast

To the Editor:

On April 13-15, I participated in the nationally organized Fast for Peace in Vietnam. Only the drinking of water was permitted for those three days. I ate no food for seventy-two hours. Many people have questioned why I took part in the Fast and what purpose did it serve. I imagine others who fasted have been confronted with similar questions. My feelings concerning the Peace Fast are best expressed by the article below. Let me make it clear that this article is not my work. This was a Letter to the Editor that was printed in the "Burlington (Vt.) Free Press" on Saturday, April 18, 1970. It was written by Kevin Osborn, a student attending the University of Vermont.

I would like to share this article with you. I hope, after reading it, many of the people who thought that the Peace Fast was useless, ridiculous, or a waste of time will be able to understand what exactly the fast meant to at least two of its participants. Here is the content of Kevin's letter exactly as it was published:

"I have just finished a three day fast against the war in Vietnam. It was a silent protest and it was my own. No Communist persuaded me to live on water for three days.

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Chem Majors Draw Up List of Demands

Several days after the motion was presented for a demonstration in the Student Senate some students in the Chemistry Dept. drew up demands to be presented to the administration. Their gripes were mostly in the area of facilities and equipment. They deemed the demands, which appear below, as non-negotiable.

1. Suspension of laboratory fees.
2. A new Chemistry building (architects are not to be Freeman, French & Freeman).
3. New equipment needed:
   a. one NMR
   b. one Mass Spectrometer
   c. one X-ray diffraction unit
   d. one preparative G.C.
   e. one far-infrared spectrometer
   f. differential thermal analysis apparatus
   g. Mossbauer spectrometer
   h. IBM, 360/60 computer system, with remote terminals
   i. 1 raman spectrometer
   j. 1 emission spectrometer
   k. technicians (3) three
4. An increase in research grants to all science professors doing research.
5. The moving of the Chemical library back to the Science building.
6. More safety equipment for the Science building
   a. fire escapes
   b. more fire extinguishers & first aid kits in every lab
   c. eye wash stations
7. Replacement of the Theology requirement with courses in Darwinian Evolution.
8. Suspension of the requirement that at least half of a Chemistry Major's electives be non-science.
9. Require all arts majors to take one year of Chemistry, Biology, or Physics, and one year of Math, (a man is not liberally educated unless he knows science as well as the humanities).
10. More work-study assistanceships & scholarships for Chemistry Majors.
11. More parking space around the Science Building.
12. No non-science courses held in the Science Building.
13. Janitors not to be appointed to the Science building without approval of the Science Faculty.
14. Science Building to be left open 24 hours, and pass keys issued to all Science majors.
15. A new dormitory to be built in conjunction with the new Chemistry building, with its own dining facilities. To be located in back of the new library.
16. Increase in Science Faculty corresponding to the increase in the number of majors (4 to 1 faculty to student ratio) and an increase in pay for professors.

These demands are non-negotiable, and we as Chemistry Majors realize that immediate action cannot be taken on a few of these demands. We do, however, feel that a reply should be made to us within a two week period, at which time positive plans shall have been made toward attaining these ends. If our demands are not met by the end of this two week period a "work-in" shall be instituted. This "work-in" would consist of going only to science classes and doing chemical research.

Senate Meeting

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accuracy was debatable. It seemed that few students took the articles seriously during the presidential turmoil.

Two constitutional amendments came up for vote at the meeting but only one was passed. Rich Maloney moved that the membership of the executive committee be revised to consist of the Senate president and two senators elected from the Senate. This amendment passed unanimously.

But Jack Keyes' amendment to allow the positions of social, academic, welfare, and athletic chairmen to be voted on by the students failed to pass the Senate.

Stephan Gabrial then read a prepared statement that essentially called for the removal of all master keys from dormitory janitors. He did not feel that janitors should be permitted to enter students' rooms at any time. The amount of property inevitably missed over the course of vacation periods seemed to dictate this decision. After some debate, mostly inconsequential, the motion passed unanimously.

Paul Fitzgerald then moved that with the arrival of women on the campus the Senate should take a stand and insist that no further restrictions (besides those already levied on the male population) should be adopted by the administration.

With the general business of the meeting settled, Frank Corbishley announced the procedure for next week's meeting which marks the inauguration of the new S.A. president. The Farewell addresses will be given and then Mr. Rembisz' government takes over.

With this, the Senate adjourned. Next week's meeting will mark a beginning and an end, in more senses than one.

Peace Fast

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No liberal either. I was led only by my conscience and my belief that to kill another person is the gravest crime a person can commit.

"I don't care if some of you negate him by calling him an enemy, a "gook", or a peasant. This makes him no less of a man. He is still a person – and to deny him his life for our own selfish reasons is to deny a belief in life itself.

"Many of you will say 'the fast will do no good.' To a limited extent, you are right. By the very fact that it was non-violent, it will not change anything. This is a sorry but true thing to say. Though this fast may not affect anyone else, it has tempered my beliefs – that is all I can ask for. When it comes to the crossroads of serving for death and serving for life, I will take the latter path. I hope this fast will save life for our brothers in Vietnam.

"My chest is warm for the other people who fasted and who may feel what I do."

Bill Callahan '70

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Hoff, Gibbs on Vermont Legislative Action

by Fred Schneider

On last Wednesday, April 22 hundreds of campuses and cities across the country set out to combat the destruction of the earth. Pollution, Ecology, and Environmental Control were the areas of concern. Former Gov. Philip Hoff addressed the student body in Alliot Hall Lounge at 11:00 a.m. He gave the students a general report about the threat of pollution.

Mr. Hoff said he realized that the purpose of Earth Day was to give real rather than possible solutions. However, he saw an understanding of the problem as the primary necessity. He stressed the fact that pollution is not a problem existing in the U.S. alone, but a world wide disease. The Former Gov. was asked who would suffer the financial burden, big business or the public. Mr. Hoff said he is an optimist and trusted the public would see the problem and be willing to meet the financial necessities. He also mentioned that with the purchasing of equipment designed to lower the harmful effects of pollutants business would also share in the costs. He said that a bill was being proposed in Vermont preventing the sale of non-returnable bottles. According to Mr. Hoff the food merchants have no objection to the bill as long as a standard size is set for all bottles. He concluded by restating his belief that the American people have the initiative to bring the environment back under control.

A second lecture by Mr. Arthur Gibb, Gov. Dean Davis's chairman of the Environmental Control Commission in Vermont was given at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Gibb spoke specifically of legislation in Vermont during the past year. He was appointed chairman of the commission last May. If pollution exists in the state Mr. Gibb knows about it and what is being done about it. He mentioned that legislation he never dreamed of seeing passed three years ago has been passed and is now in effect. He said that although the ecological problems of the Green Mountain State are not obvious to many people they most certainly exist. Mr. Gibb was asked what the citizen's job in combating pollution is. He stressed the fact that citizens who were willing to voice their opinions to state officials would most certainly be heard. He said a citizen who is seriously concerned will look for methods of curbing pollution. Local papers often publish articles which are helpful in showing people how to fight pollution in their everyday activities. He advised everyone to read the April 22 edition of The New York Times Magazine to gain some well rounded knowledge on Environmental Control. He concluded by saying the state legislature knows where the problems are and is acting on them. The chairman said the people must be aware of the problem but at the same time patient in awaiting the long process the passing of a law requires.

Honor Society

Paul Levesque, a sophomore attended the 18th National Convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta, international premedical honor society, at the University of Denver.

Levesque is the official delegate from Alpha Vermont Chapter, Alpha Epsilon Delta. He is concentrating in biology.

He was accompanied by Dr. John C. Hartnett of South Burlington, Chairman of the Biology Department

Bang Bang Boomers

Bang Bang's Boomers bombed Captain Scummi and his pals last Wednesday evening. Bang Bang's Boomers, formerly Lucy's Lovers, combined a spirited defense with a potent batting attack to overcome all the pals by 11 to 10. Although the Boomer's are only 1-3 on the season they went through their seven game exhibition season undefeated. General Manager John Sandusky attributes the poor regular season record to the untimely arrival of "gatorade" during the second inning of each game.

In last Wednesday's encounter Kenn "Stretch" Stilson put on a stellar performance and was voted MVP of the game, showing base-running speed as well as agility in the field. Ex-Marine Roundy Wright gave his best performance as catcher, guarding the plate staunchly. The long arm of Bert Mortiboys is surrounded by Rican Fanta at 1st with Tim Sullivan at shortstop both dancing to the tune of "Snatch & Grab It."

Festival Continues

The St. Michael's College Culture Festival will continue today with exhibits of painting, sculpture and photography at the Student Center.

Poetry readings which have been held in Alliot Hall the past two Friday evenings have been considered a huge success as well as the entire festival in general.

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KNIGHT IN SPORTS

By

SPORTS EDITOR
Brian J. O'Riordan

This past week has proven what I said last week was false. Almost in response to that article, every team that seemed to be faltering proved that it had all of the ability right there on its rosters to win. It was not just one team that proved it, but all of them. I don't like to be wrong in most cases, but this will be an exception that I will enjoy, I hope, for the rest of the year.

The golf team is on its way to a great season winning two matches since last Saturday, including a sweet victory over Vermont. The linksters missed by just two strokes of taking the state match Wednesday. They had a .500 mark last year, and are now going to improve on that barring some mishap or injury.

The tennis team in its first match, lost, but it played a very respectable match against the Siena racketmen. They are bound to develop during the course of the season. They've had the same problems the rest of the spring sports have had; the lack of practice time before matches. There were only two real days for team practice before the opening match against Siena. The golf team really didn't get a chance to practice before their first match. The linksters use the Burlington Country Club which didn't open until the day of their first match. Then it was closed because of bad weather for the next three days, again opening the day of their next match. All in all, these two teams aren't really in top-notch form until the middle of their seasons, or longer, depending on the weather. And weather is a rough thing to depend on in Vermont.

And now I have to say something about the scrappiest team to hit the hilltop in what has to a number of years. In the past, it has been normal occurrence with our teams when they get behind to put on a little bit of a show to prove they care, and then sneak back to school as quickly as possible. The baseball team appeared to be doing the same thing against Vermont Wednesday. They played a pretty good game until that unfortunate ninth inning. I thought they had choked to be perfectly honest, and I am sure a lot of other people took it for granted that they had also. But this team has a combination of personalities that don't want to lose, but would rather stay in there and scrap. And that's just what they did, was to fight right up until that last run. I don't think I need say anything about the game because everyone who cares to hear about it was probably at the game. And that ending!! You couldn't have seen a happier team and crowd, if we had just won the world series. It's impossible to take anything away from the UVM team that fought back themselves once in the ninth inning. They are a good ball club that walk away with heads up, and deservedly so. I think I judged this team too early last week; they also had a weather problem. They only had a chance to hit for a week and a half before the first game. But they had a whole afternoon to hit last Wednesday, and they didn't waste much of it compiling 22 hits. My sincere congratulations to Joe Pattison and his team for the biggest athletic win of the year, and the start of what will be a St. Michael's tradition against Vermont.

Delta Captures Cross Country Title

In the recently re-run interhouse crosscountry race, Delta House, due to the strong third, fifth and ninth place finishes of Ron Russo, 007 Talmadge and "Red" Hurley, was able to defeat favorite Epsilon House. Delta's victory was a true team effort as, the last six finishers, all from Delta, provided the margin of victory. A hearty congratulations should be extended to Mac, Fat Homer, Happy, Boob, Peartree and Wojick for their unbelieveable display of endurance. Epsilon was paced by Gensheimer, "No Mind" Poganowsky, Red Hickey and the two "Jims" (Coogan and Powers.).

The outstanding runners in the race were Bob Finch of Omega and "Wrongway" Nieman of Zeta who nudged out Russo of Delta for second place. These three freshmen were far and away the best runners in the race and finished several minutes ahead of anyone else. It is hoped that next year's race will have a bigger turn out than this year's. Omega or Zeta could have won easily if they had more participants! You hear that "Rabbit"?

House Standings

Delta		58
Epsilon		50
Omega		29
Zeta		16
1. R. Finch	Omega	17 pts.
2. B. Nieman	Zeta	16
3. R. Russo	Delta	15
4. Gensheimer	Epsilon	14
5. D.D.T.	Delta	13
6. Fogg	Omega	12
7. "No Mind"	Epsilon	11
8. Hick	Epsilon	10
9. Red Hurley	Delta	9
10. J. Coogan	Epsilon	8

UVM FALLS IN 13

How Sweet It Is!

The University of Vermont invaded the home field of the Purple Knights on Wednesday April 29 expecting a repeat of the 17-1 game of the week before. But a fired up SMC squad proved to everyone who remained for the climax, that they are the toughest team to hit this campus in a long time.

Vermont struck quickly in the first inning with a long triple by Minarski to center field. Rapoport sacrificed him home with a bunt. In the second inning Kallechey homered to put UVM up 2-0. The Knights settled down for a while, and UVM didn't pose a threat until the 5th when Minarski hit a home run to right center. This made the score 3-0, and it stayed that way until the bottom of the 7th.

In the home half of the 7th, John Kiernan who came in to relieve Scott Raciot in the fifth inning, hit a double to start the first St. Mike's rally. Ken Duffy followed with a single to drive in the first SMC run of the ball game. Ed Sabella singled to put men on first and third. Bob Valk came through with a double to drive in two runs, this tied the score at three all. Chris Duffy singled Valk in, and went to second on the throw to home. Bill Howe concluded the scoring for the Knights in the 7th when he singled to drive in the fifth run of the frame.

In the 8th St. Mike's picked up right where they had left off. Kevin Reynolds opened the inning with a walk, and advanced to second on a throwing error. Pete Lalli singled to drive in the sixth SMC tally. His roommate Ken Duffy drove in Lalli to complete the regular inning scoring for St. Michael's.

UVM put together a string of breaks in the 9th inning to remain alive in the game. The first man up, Robinson reached first on an error, then two pinch hitters followed with a single and a walk to account for the first Catamount run in the 9th. Minarski hit a double, and this combined with a throwing error sent the second run of the inning in. Bill Howe saved the game for the Knights when he dove, and stopped a sharply hit ball up the middle from going beyond the infield. One run did score but another one would have if he hadn't stopped it. This left UVM just one short, all they needed now was one run to tie. They had men on first and third. It was at this point that we had one of the hottest arguments of the game. The pitcher went into his windup, the runner on first broke for second. At the same time just as the pitcher was about to release the ball to the plate the batter Rapoport stepped out of the batters box and raised his hand for time. But the umpire did not see it. The pitcher stopped in the middle of his delivery, the plate umpire ruled this was a balk and waved the two base runners around, one scoring the tieing run. The final score at the end of regulation play was 7 all.

The tenth was routine with neither team putting together a real threat.

In the 11th Minarski walked to open the inning, went to second on a sacrifice bunt. Robinson popped up to the first baseman, and Minarski tagged up, and went to third. The throw from first base arrived an instant too late, as Minarski slid in under the throw knocking the third baseman down. The ball slid out of his glove, and by the time it had been retrieved, Minarski had already scored what looked like the winning run. The Knights got out of the inning, and stepped up for their whacks. With one out Chris Duffy reached first on a error by the UVM 3rd sacker. Bill Howe the next batter put men on first and second when the shortstop made an error on his ground ball. Paul Misselwitz singled to tie the score at 8 all. The Knights were kept from winning in this inning, as they were in their ninth, by some sharp fielding by the Cat outfield.

The 12th inning proved what a great ball club we have here on the hilltop. Vermont opened up the inning with three runs. They did this with a Kallechey single, a Robinson walk, and a MacDonald sacrifice bunt which was mishandled to load the bases. The UVM pitcher George Smith, the same one who had held them to one run the week before doubled to drive in three runs. The glovemen got out of the inning without any more trouble. But they were now faced with a situation in which very few St. Michael's teams have been able to come out on top in. It was do or die now. With one gone Ken Duffy singled, Ed Sabella singled, and Bob Valk singled to drive in one run. Chris Duffy singled to drive in two runs and tie the ball game. UVM put out the fire, but St. Michael's had rallied, and rallied in way SMC fans hadn't seen in this generation of students.

Wade Tremblay came on in the top of the 13th to relieve and had a day I don't think he will ever be able to forget. He struck out the side in order pitching as if he had ice water for blood, working carefully, but almost as if it were any ordinary game. And to everyone who was there it was a lot more than an ordinary game. St. Michael's had come back in grand style, and was on the verge of upsetting a team that had so overpowered them the week before, their only thoughts were of somehow beating this team. The rest of the season didn't mean a thing. It would be a winning season if they won and a losing one if they didn't. This was arch rival Vermont, they were playing a team they had beaten only once in six years, and that was a pitching duel which Steve Laperle had won last year.

In the bottom of the 13th Wade Tremblay was the first one to bat. He drew a walk. Ken Duffy singled, putting runners on first and second. Ed Sabella was safe on an error to load the bases. Bases loaded, no one out, senior captain Bob Valk up. The Vermont coach motioned his infielders in to the edge of the grass, and his outfielders came in another twenty steps. It didn't matter if it was a fly ball to the deep outfield. The stage was set. Bob took a couple of balls and then hit one to right center. The UVM center fielder might of had a UVM center fielder might have had a play on it, but it wouldn't have fall without really making a play for it, he knew it was all over, it had been a long afternoon. At third base Wade Tremblay started for home as soon as the ball was hit. But then retreated to wait and see what happened to the ball. He watched it drop, and stood for a moment and just enjoyed it before taking that short walk to home plate and a hot shower. The whole team rushed to home plate. They arrived just before the hundreds of fans who had stayed and watched four hours of baseball. It had been a different kind of day on the hilltop, one that should be savored for what it was, the end of an era. Vermont had held sway over St. Michael's for six years, now that was all over. They had out hit a team that overwhelmed them just seven days before, and the box score proves it, 11/12/6 for UVM – 12/22/6 for SMC. It was a gratifying day all around.

Freaks Take Off After Bummer

The Freaks of the Independent Softball League had problems during the final innings of Monday's game. They had a bad trip suffering their first loss by blowing a seven run lead bowing 10-9 to Captain Scummi & Pals.

Wednesday's game with Cal's Tavern was out of sight with a total of 27 runs, with the Freaks coming out on top 14-13.

The Freaks were flying with a 12-1 lead going into the sixth inning when the sky began to fall. Cal's Tavern bounced back with eight runs in the top of the sixth and four runs in the seventh to take a 13-12 lead. It looked like the Freaks were going to crash when with two outs Freaks' ace chucker Buckman smashed the game-winning clout enabling them to land on top.

The Freaks hit at a clip well over .400 with Buckman going 4 for 5. Gargiulo hit two homeruns, Pisani one, with Mackin rounding out the offense going an even 3 for 3.

General Manager Mansolillo was overheard muttering amidst the clearing smoke after the game, "It could be a heavy season."

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